

Daily Universe



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Provo, Utah

Friday, September 25, 1970

Prof team creates 20 carat diamond

The largest known manufactured diamond in the world—a 20-carat cylinder larger than a toothpaste cap—has been produced by a team of BYU scientists after years of intensive research.

H. Tracy Hall, a Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at BYU and the first man to synthesize a diamond, unveiled his newest creation at his Megadiamond Corp. laboratory on the outskirts of Provo today.

Hall, the president of Megadiamond, said the process break-through that made possible creation of the stone, called Megadiamond T, is more significant than the initial discovery of how to make diamond.

"It is the harbinger," he said, "of an exciting new era in industrial diamond technology."

Elaborating on the achievement, Hall pointed out that the 20-carat stone is the result of a first-of-its-kind process for grinding diamond particles into large, single polycrystalline diamonds.

"The closest thing in nature to

Megadiamond T is carbonado, a polycrystalline diamond mined chiefly in Brazil," Hall said. "Carbonado is extremely tough, but because of its many-crystalled structure it is not easily shaped. You can't cleave it accurately—you have to grind it to the shape you want. Since only diamond will cut diamond, this is an expensive process... analogous to cutting a board with a wooden saw."

"On the other hand," Hall continued, "Megadiamond T is comparable in toughness to carbonado but can be formed directly in virtually any desired shape—wedges, points, flat plates, pierced parts, rollers, spirals. This formability feature eliminates the time-consuming grinding process and opens up limitless possibilities, particularly in view of the fact that industrial diamond use is increasing 10% a year—twice the annual industrial growth rate."

Hall predicted that wherever industry needs large-sized diamonds for wear or abrasive applications, or for high resistance to deformation, "Megadiamond T will be part of the action."



Photo by Bert Fox

Alone

Sitting by himself before delivering his forum address, Dr. Wilkinson goes over his notes once more.

President Wilkinson

'Y' policies explained

In a speech punctuated several times by spontaneous applause, President Ernest L. Wilkinson yesterday keynoted the school year and warned students of consequences of violations of the University code of conduct.

Explaining that BYU "maintains an identity and a particular image as an oasis of learning in a turbulent world," Pres. Wilkinson set down the standards of dress and of conduct that will be enforced during the school year. With particular regard to dress standards, he emphasized that "those students who were counseled with respect to dress standards at the time of registration, that counseling in and of itself constitutes (their) warning."

Mormon to sustain the recommendations and policy of the University.

At one point, Pres. Wilkinson hinted that church attendance would be a factor in determining the continuing registration of students. "Because many faithful members of our Church have been denied admission we do not think that it is proper for us to allow students who do not participate either in our Church activities or avail themselves of other great opportunities on this campus, to remain at BYU."

HE THEN stated that the University has "exit as well as admissions standards," but he did not elaborate on what they might be respecting Church activity.

Elsewhere, after repeating the requirements of dress and peaceful conduct, Pres. Wilkinson called for a standing vote in acceptance or rejection of the university standards. No students were seen to rise during the negative vote, but the President offered an immediate refund of tuition money to any student who would have done so.

President Wilkinson's Forum speech was followed by a question and answer period in the Varsity Theater.

Univ. of Wyo. senate votes against severing 'Y' ties

The University of Wyoming's student senate slapped down a five-month-old proposal—with a 17 to 1 vote—to sever relations with BYU.

W. student body vice-president Jay Pop told the *Daily Universe* that the bill introduced last spring before it was "tabled" for participation of the (WAC) student body presidents conference" held in Salt Lake City last June.

The bill headed the agenda at the senate's opening session last week but was not taken up again until this week. "Everybody thought this thing was ridiculous," said Pop.

Pop disclosed that the sole negro in the 24-member senate cast the single vote in favor of the proposal.

The resolution blasted The Church for "para-church rites which treat black Mormons as inferior human beings," and "condemned certain Mormon dogmas perpetuate racism in this country."

Pop concluded that since BYU is Church-operated "thereby condoning racism" which is "in legal contradiction to our constitution and in contradiction to moral humanism," therefore "we strongly urge that the University of

Wyoming sever all relations with Brigham Young University."

ASUW president Bob Archuleta, who attended the WAC student presidents conference in June, was not available for comment.



President Wilkinson waves to acknowledge one of several ovations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PEANUTS

Editor:
What'd "Peanuts"?
Cancel our subscriptions!

H. Kay Moon
Merlin D. Compton
James S. Taylor
C. Dixon Anderson

Editor:

A. What happened to the comic strip "Peanuts" that was in the *Daily Universe* before?
B. How can we, the students, get "Peanuts" back in the paper?
C. With Charles Schultz coming to this campus to speak Jan. 7, wouldn't it be a good idea to put the best read and most loved item back in?

Bruce Frank Morgan
200 N. 35 W, Provo

Editor's note: We're happy that you, too, are addicted to "Peanuts" and we share with you the need for a daily supply. However, the *Salt Lake Tribune* has exclusive rights to Charlie Brown, Lucy, et al. For the past 11 years, the paper has waived this right so that the *Daily Universe* may make the day bright for everyone here on campus. However, as we understand the situation, the *Salt Lake Tribune* is currently negotiating with the syndicate which handles "Peanuts" and until those negotiations are completed we won't know whether or not we will be able to bring back our favorite character. Sorry, but it is no longer in our power to control the situation—we wish it was. Of course, a letter or two in the right direction...

RESPECT

Editor:

At the end of World War II General George S. Patton was confronted by a soldier who ignored his presence and remained seated with his feet propped up on a table. Patton bawled him out until he availed. "The joke's on you, General," he said, "my discharge came through today." "Well," said Patton, "in that case you can at least show some respect for my gray hair!"

I mention this story as a parallel to something I observed at Tuesday's assembly. As the student body rose to sing "God Bless America" a student's

sitting two rows directing in front of me in the green seats, for reasons known only to him chose to remain seated. If he is reading this I would say to him, "Brother, you may have been sitting there thinking, 'the joke's on you...'; but next time you could stand in respect for the memory of your brothers who died to preserve your freedom to dishonor your country if that is your choice."

I don't believe in the slogan "America—love it or leave it." But it seems my brother to whom I speak hates America enough to burn it down rather than love it enough to work to make it better.

Jerry Names
Graduate
Provo, Utah

ELECTIONS

Editor:

President Wilkinson in his speech yesterday mentioned the right to vote. At BYU there are many students from out-of-state who are registered to vote in their home states and many for the first time. To vote in the upcoming November election we must vote by absentee ballot. Many of the students may forget to send for them, not know the deadline dates for them or how to get them. Maybe the *Daily Universe* and the University administration could provide information (on how to get an absentee ballot) so we do not lose our right to vote by not being here on November. I think this would be a very worthwhile cause.

There are many students, who by living in Utah, do not know what candidates in their home states are doing. Could the *Universe* print stories, maybe every Friday, on what these candidates are doing or important things they have said. I would appreciate this as I think many other students would also.

Bruce Hamilton
Los Angeles
Calif.

Editor's note: In the light of your suggestion, for which we thank you, you will be interested to know that we have already sent out queries to other states with regard to absentee balloting. Also we hope to have the opportunity to present some of the views of "homestate" candidates.

Old Puff'n Billies

proudly swell ranks

Dan Valentine, veteran columnist and humorist has been named the honorary Utah chairman for the I.Q. (I Quit) smoking program of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Valentine, who gave up smoking a few months ago, had been a two-pack-a-day smoker for many years. Proudly wearing his I.Q. button, he joins the ranks of some 13,000,000 persons in the United States who have quit the smoking habit in the past four years.

Not all of those have survived the temptations of quitting and some even quit too late to save their lives, but in all 10,000,000 appear to have stopped smoking cigarettes since mid-1966.

On a percentage basis, 33.8 per cent of the men who smoked in 1966 have quit, while 25 per cent of the women smokers have dashed out the last smoldering ember.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, 44,000,000 Americans currently puff the weed.

The Utah Division of the American Cancer Society awards gold and black lapel pins to people who have succeeded in kicking the cigarette habit for at least one month. It also conducts educational programs and public clinics to aid heavy smokers in giving up cigarettes.

Any adult over the age 18 who has been a daily smoker can get an I.Q. pin by giving up smoking for at least a month. Also eligible are ex-smokers who have quit the habit any time.

The Cancer Society conducts the anti-smoking program because of studies which have shown cigarettes to be a major contributing cause to cancer, especially malignancies of the lung.

The U.S. Surgeon General has called cigarette smoking the "greatest preventable cause of illness, disability and premature death in this country."

About 51 per cent of the men in the U.S. and 34 per cent of the women are smokers. About 4,200 cigarettes are smoked each day for every man, woman and child in America.

Point of view

Where will you be Jan. 19?

By MARK SKOUSEN
Universe Editor Writer

Today completes the first week of a new school year. If you are already behind on your studies, this editorial is addressed to you. It may seem incongruous to speak of the folly of "cramming" for exams at this time, but certainly your present study habits will determine your deficiencies at the end of the semester.

For most of you, some form of cramming and wild thinking will be inevitable. That is unfortunate, and the purpose of this article is to suggest several ideas to study better, and to avoid wasting time.

THE IDEAL GOAL to accomplish in any class you are presently taking may seem rather revolutionary, but nevertheless, it is unrelentingly vindictive: the good student need not study for a final. Cramming is an absurd, wasteful practice, and those who indulge in such have not learned the material properly during the semester, and will likely forget what they crammed into themselves in the same time it took them to memorize their notes.

Consider for a moment some of the classes you took a year ago. Remember when you needed to know the stages of mitosis and meiosis for the final exam in zoology or botany? How many of you can now answer with interphase, prophase, metaphase, anaphase, and telophase? Or for that matter, how many of you can remember the difference between mitosis and meiosis? How many of you were required to memorize certain names and situations for your history class, but now fail to remember two or three?

OUR BASIC objective as students is to be able to converse intelligently on such subjects without reliance on classroom notes. Upon graduation, the conscientious student must be able to feel free at ease with the chemist, the banker, the sociologist, and the politician. He must be able to discuss the vital, current issues. A student may have crammed successfully for the final examination in these areas, but this temporary success does not insure knowledge of these areas in the future. He may be able to memorize pages of notes within days of an exam, yet he cannot repeat what he "knew" a few days after. Is this education?

Sometimes, the professor is the cause of such folly. For basic 100 courses—courses that fill general education requirements—a teacher may require students to memorize dark facts and obscure names in order to get the superior grade. Wouldn't it be better to emphasize more basic knowledge of the subject on a repetitive basis? We assume we have few professors of the obscure type at this university.

STUDY DATES can be as effective as good toothpaste when used in a conscientiously applied program of study hygiene. But basically, there is one type of person who should never use a study date: the loquacious extrovert. If you go on a study date with someone you hardly know, you most likely little study date and both you and your date

will no doubt end up finishing the homework after midnight.

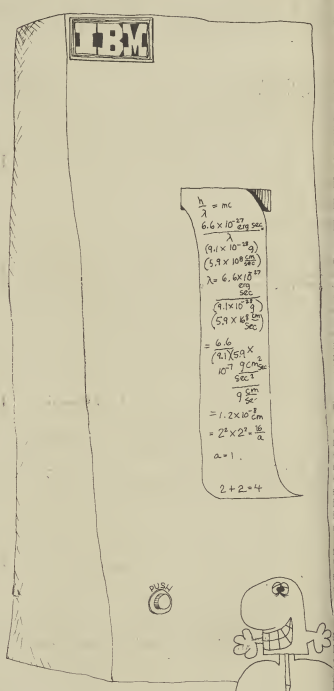
Also, avoid television like you avoid your old girlfriend. Occasionally, there are programs worth viewing, such as specials and news items and once in a while a pro football game. Otherwise, the "boob tube" can only entertain you when you should be studying.

One other suggestion is in order for those finding it difficult to understand the material or the textbook. A tutoring service is offered by the university to help students in need of academic assistance. A year ago a student graduated with top honors, and he

had tutors for all his classes in the tutoring program. He said the tutoring program was worth the effort. Don't wait until January to take advantage of it if you're in need of help.

IN CLOSING, there are basically two rules to follow insure a successful school year: They are:

1. Do not fall behind on your homework and reading assignments.
 2. Never, never break your number one.
- That is the most effective way for the AVERAGE student stay at the head of his class.



Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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David Mitchell

Editor-in-Chief

Campus News Notes

CALIFORNIA MISSION

Rasmussen group reunion held Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 20th E., Salt Lake City, View First Ward.

BANDS

Reminder to all bands desiring for BYU dances: you must register with the Social Office, ELWC, Ext. 3051.

ATTENTION WRITERS

Manuscripts now available for the Banyan Yearbook. Please apply at Banyan 5th floor, ELWC or call 45.

ARMY ROTC

Orientation meeting for all interested in the Drill Team scheduled for Sept. 28, 8 p.m., TC Bldg.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Weight control groups for BYU will begin soon. Those interested should come to C-273 Smoot Admin. Bldg. for application.

ates Permit ed Tire Use ow Months

Twenty-five states, the District of Columbia and all Canadian provinces will allow snow tires on their cars this winter, according to the American Automobile Association.

Some states still prohibit the use of containing small metal inserts designed to improve grip. The prohibiting states are Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and

Wisconsin. Drivers planning interstates during winter in states equipped with studded tires are better off traveling in Nov. 1 and April 1, says. Before and after these dates, studded tires are illegal in nearly a half of all states. Opinion varies widely on the states' stance of "passing on" use of the tires.

States permitting unlimited use of studded tires include: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii (except Honolulu), Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

SWIMMERS NEEDED

There is a need for students who can teach swimming to retarded and handicapped children on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Those interested please contact Dr. Boyd Call, Ext. 3310, 116 RB.

BOSTON STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

All persons from New England are invited to a party at Kelly's Grove, Springville, Sept. 26, 1-4 p.m. For further details and rides contact Ralph Hughes, 374-1935 or Ken Hutchins, 489-7114.

SPORTSMEN

An open house is scheduled after Saturday's football game, 770 E. 1700 So., Orem. Bring your friends.

MOTORCYCLE RUN

A general meeting for all those interested in Windbreakers motorcycle club will be held, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., 377 ELWC. The club will hold a motorcycle run Sat. Oct. 3. Leave from the ROTC Bldg. at 9:15 a.m., drive through Provo canyon and Heber to Park

Tax Time

If we suppose that the taxpayer or his tax service spent four hours on the average on each return, the total time amounted to the horrendous total of 300 million man hours. This is the same as 150,000 men working 40 hours a week for 50 weeks a year, and this does not include the time spent by employees of business enterprises in withholding taxes and preparing tax forms, or by high priced accountants and lawyers, both in business and in government.

Talk Isn't Cheap!

During the first three months of this year, the Congressional Record cost the American taxpayer \$623,811.24 or approximately \$84.78 per page. It not only provides a daily tabulation of almost everything that is said in Congress, but includes through the "extension of remarks" section a catch-all for anything Congressmen want to insert.

Tread Softly

For those who desire "peace and quiet" acoustical tests have shown carpet with a 1/2-inch foam rubber underlay to be the best overall "sound conditioner" for a house or apartment. It will absorb airborne sounds, reduce noise generated by footsteps and other impacts and virtually eliminate many small sounds such as the shuffle of feet. It doubles the effectiveness of the carpet in sound reduction.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Receptionists and secretaries are needed for voluntary work in the President's office. Sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25, 438 ELWC.

DIXIE CLUB

All Dixie Jr. College Alumni are invited to an organizational meeting, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., 1065 E. 620 No.

GAMES CENTER

Applications are now being taken for the ASBYU Games Board. Those willing to make the Games area a more integral part of student activity, apply in the Social Office, fourth floor, ELWC.

KARATE MEET

The BYU Shotokan Karate Club will hold an organizational and practice meet, Sept. 28 and Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m., and Oct. 3, 10-12 a.m. in the Wrestling Room of the Fieldhouse. All interested are invited.

SPORTSWOMEN

Sportswomen will meet Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. For location and details call Donna, 375-1602.

BICYCLING CLUB

The annual Century Ride of 100 miles in 12 hours is scheduled for Sat. Sept. 26, leaving from the Spanish Fork Civic Center at 7 a.m. Anyone interested should contact Keith Cottam on the first level of the BYU Library.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

Interested coeds are invited to an opening social, a potluck dinner, Sept. 28, 5:30 p.m. in front of the Smoot Bldg. fountains. For further details call Virginia Egan, 374-0071.

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Auditions will be held for bass and tenor positions Sept. 30, 7-8 p.m. or by special appointment in 396 ELWC. It is suggested that a piece of music be prepared in advance.

City and return. Cars are welcome. For reservations call Bruce Morgan, 374-8531 from 6-10 p.m.

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Dedication set

The six residence halls of Deseret (left) will be dedicated Oct. 6 along with Widstoe and Martin science buildings (above).

37 buildings

Mass dedication Oct. 6

A mass dedication ceremony for 37 campus buildings—the largest number to be dedicated at one time at BYU in 15 years—will be held Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced yesterday.

Members of the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be present to preside, speak and dedicate the buildings.

AT AN EARLIER mass dedication on May 26, 1954, 44 buildings were dedicated and named at one time.

The largest and most costly unit is the nine-story Life Sciences Center. Its three-story classroom wing will be named in honor of the late Thomas L. Martin, noted agronomist and dean at BYU, and the nine-story laboratory wing will be named for the late Dr. John A. Widstoe, LDS apostle, scientist, and president of two universities.

Both buildings are now in operation, serving the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. The Martin wing contains 24 classrooms with capacity of from 40 to as many as 254 students and equipped with

latest lighting, seating, and visual and electronic teaching aids.

The Widstoe wing includes two stories below ground level and seven above, and features fresh and salt water aquaria, electron microscope, housing for experimental animals, "hot room" for study of diseases, faculty offices, and classroom laboratories.

THERE ARE 40,468 square feet of floor space on the three levels of the Martin Building and 155,095 square feet on the nine floors of the Widstoe Building. Both are constructed of golden buff brick and precast stone.

Also to be dedicated are the new all-steel stadium, the Indoor Tennis Courts Building, and the Faculty Office Building, none of which will be named for persons. The stadium was completed in 1964, with the aid of substantial amounts of donated money, equipment, labor and materials. It has a capacity of 30,000 spectators, and 4,800 of the seats are chair seats. A pressbox for 120 newsmen tops the west stands. Under the stadium are offices, food preparation facilities, team dressing room, and storage.

THE TENNIS BUILDING just south of the Fieldhouse, was

completed in the fall of 1968 and contains four regulation-size tennis courts in addition to space for bleachers. The laminated wood arches of the ceiling leave the entire floor area clear of any support columns or other obstructions.

The Faculty Office Building,

with 16,061 square feet of space, was completed in 1968 at the top of the old stadium, and provides faculty offices, secretarial space, and conference-seminar rooms in five interconnected sections.

Thirty-two of the structures to be dedicated are residence halls.

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New courts

The new tennis building, just south of the Fieldhouse, will be among the 37 buildings to be dedicated.

staglandins

Medicine found in body

By JIM HAMPTON
(National Observer)
FROM NEW YORK CITY

agine a medication so
ul and versatile that a dose
r than a pin-point can
asthma and peptic ulcer,
l blood clots, lower high
pressure, prevent OR assist
ption, and for good
a, dry a runny nose.

medication isn't imaginary
t exists. And although you
probably doesn't have any
ou do: It apparently is
in all, or nearly all, of
ody's tissues.

potent, ubiquitous,
mysterious medical
phenon is a group of closely
d substances called
glandins. Discovered 40
go, they were misnamed
en practically ignored for
t 30 years. They are still

misnamed, but not ignored. Not
by any measure.

Last week some 400 scientists
from five continents gathered here
at the invitation of the New York
Academy of Sciences to hear the
latest results of prostaglandins
research. Mixed with the findings
were predictions that
prostaglandins will become a
major medical boon for the '70s.

There's plenty of scent to spur
them on. Already researchers have
discovered that the
prostaglandins:

- Inhibit the aggregation of
blood platelets, thus warding off
blood clots and thereby becoming
a potential weapon against
coronary thrombosis.

- Cut down secretions of
gastric juices, making
prostaglandins potentially useful
as a medication for peptic ulcer.

- May be the first highly
effective, SAFE chemical means

of inducing labor. In two studies
early this year, one in Sweden and
the other in Uganda, doctors
successfully induced at-term labor
in 43 of 50 pregnant women.

- Quickly cause contractions
leading to spontaneous abortion
when given intravenously or
applied directly to the uteruses of
laboratory animals.

- Could make it possible for
infertile couples to have babies.



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"I just wanted to see BYU..."

By **KIMBERLY KING**
Universe Entertainment Editor

Most of Provo and the BYU campus lounged in Indian summer's cold-quelling rays as a nationally-known queen surveyed the land bronzed Brigham oversees.

"I just wanted to see BYU because I'd heard so much about it," said "Queen of the Road" Helen Hall. And viewing Timpanogos' cloudless tranquility, she said "I think it's beautiful."

But New York-born Helen Hall is no cross-country Women's Lib crusader, no college dropout gone to look for "relevance," no generation-gapping hitchhiker, but a 73-year-old widow who fled Pennsylvania in starvation in 1965, armed only with a shopping cart and a sign around her neck stating her plight.

HER TRAVELS began when Mrs. Hall, then putting to use her registered nursing degree to support herself after the loss of her husband, skidded on Philadelphia ice and was unable to pay her hospital bills or to collect insurance. During the ensuing months of penurious recuperation, Mrs. Hall grew increasingly angered by what seemed to her the injustices of the welfare system. "I mean these women who keep having illegitimate children just make a racket out of welfare," she derided, her lips working in anger.

She then wrote President Lyndon B. Johnson about this and others views, emphasizing her penniless state, and received a warm reply, but "that don't fill my stomach," she said, with practicality showing hard in her sprightly blue eyes.

So, after an unsuccessful stint sign-bedecked in Philadelphia begging for coal money, she decided, although pained by arthritis, to walk to Washington to call on the President. She dismisses that episode, saying, "I couldn't see him because I wasn't Martin Luther King."

It was at this point that Mrs. Hall, then 68, decided to walk across the U.S. in protest of "starvation relief allotment." "I began with \$34 in my pocket," she says in a voice rich with experience.

HER STEPS were interspersed with bus rides and occasional

Life begins on the road

quasi-hitchhiking intervals, but she covered 1500 miles on foot to Los Angeles, and the same distance back again. In the five years to date, Mrs. Hall has worn out five or six shopping carts, the symbol of her drive for adequate relief allotment and old age benefits.

In the process, she has acquired 98 police commissions, some 500 passes and law enforcement badges and 40 keys from the numerous cities and towns she has visited. "The law has always been my friend," she says, sincerely etched in the lines of her tanned face, "and I like to serve them as a goodwill ambassador."

As the start of her travels, unable to afford motel rates, Mrs. Hall slept in jails. "Their mattresses were too thin and lumpy. But they're not built for comfort."

JAILS, she found, can be as much the crossroads of personality as any U.S. highway. One night while ensconced—voluntarily, of course—in her cell, her endeavors to sleep were plagued by the incessant inquiry from next door, "What're ya in fer?" Tired and impatient, Mrs. Hall called back, "I'm in for rape," and that stopped him cold. "Smiling mischievously under her rhinestone tiara, the Queen of the Road said "I have the name and I play the game—by wearing the crown."

Her jail stays are no more,

however, primarily because her monthly social security check is now augmented by selling photographs of herself wearing her badge-filled vest, hand-made blouse and insignia-bedecked capris.

But her efforts are not all in an easy walker vein. Mrs. Hall has now launched a petition seeking new welfare stipends of \$250/month for a single person and \$350 monthly for couples,



"Elevate my mind"



that they may live "in peace and dignity," as she words it.

Also in Mrs. Hall's political target range is space-spending. "If they can spend so much money on space and foreign aid, they can take care of their own at home!" And the President carries no charisma for the Queen of the Road: "how come he has two homes, when I don't even have one?"

Other viewpoints are more favorable. About Mormons: "I rather like them. I think they're fine people." She names Utah as one of her favorite places, commenting that she loves the mountains. "I like the people, too." Other favorite spots: Washington State, Oregon, and Florida.

Mrs. Hall, who makes clear that she is 73 "in age only," wants to continue visiting places of interest. "I elevate my mind that way." The Queen of the Road is considering a tour of veterans' hospitals, and wants to continue seeing colleges, to "see how the young folks live."

Mrs. Helen Hall

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Lettermen 'marshmallow' hits

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

twenty-plus albums have had similar success. Most recently, "Goin' Out Of My Head" added another gold record to the trio's collection.

Since that song, they seem to be

"Bring back the Lettermen of yesterday"

failed in their attempts at the perfect harmony they once enjoyed. This has happened notably since Bob Engemann was replaced by Gary Pike.

But with the superior sound which they still retain, they could have had another great album. That same ideal homogeneity of sound which is their trademark is not appropriate for current hit songs.

Their version of "Make It With You" is the most pleasant on the

album. "Since You've Been Gone," featuring the voice of Tony Butala which sounds much like Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees, is the cream of this album's crop.

Songs today which are popular usually convey strong personal feelings. This individual involvement is not something that this tremendous trio can pull off. "Touch Me" is farcical when done by anyone but superstar Jim Morrison of the Doors.

And to hear Aretha Franklin's "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Woman" blunted by the group's mashed potato hammer and changed to "... natural man" is just plain wrong.

Bring back the Lettermen of yesterday and the songs associated with them. "Reflections" only serves to tarnish a mirror image which so long has been clear and complete with their special sound.

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NOT LONG AGO, the Lettermen were a stellar group. Who can forget the mellow candlelight of "When I Fall in Love," the romanticism of "Hurt So Bad," their bygone day talent cannot be overlooked. Since the group's formation in 1961, the trio has appeared at more than 1300 colleges throughout the country and has made over twenty cross-country, sell-out tours. Their first single, "The Way I Look Tonight," sold more than a million copies. Their

Contest

prizes totaling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City, Mo., Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem. Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript in the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971 at the singing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, addressed business envelope to Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

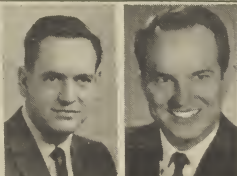
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Antiriot insurance projected

By ROBERT W. WELLS

(National Observer)
FROM MILWAUKEE

Wisconsin college students soon may be faced with a new kind of fee: \$100 a semester for antiriot insurance.

Nothing is set yet, but if a new proposal by a state Insurance Laws Revision Committee is adopted by the Legislature, all students attending state-supported colleges and universities would be assessed for costs arising from campus disorders.

The idea has been under consideration for months, but the Aug. 24 fatal bombing at the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin (UW) in Madison [The National Observer, Aug. 31, 1970] prompted its authors to issue the proposal sooner than had been planned.

The proposal is that each student in a Wisconsin state-supported university would pay \$100 a semester into a special state insurance fund. If there were no losses from campus disorders at a student's home campus, he would get back \$90 of his \$100 when the next semester started. If any damages had to be paid, reimbursement would be proportionately less.

Stanley C. Du Rose, Jr., state insurance commissioner, has endorsed the proposal and insurance-company executives consulted by the committee have said the plan is technically

feasible. Adoption of the plan seems almost certain in 1971.

Under the plan, 90 per cent of the student deposits to the insurance fund would go into special accounts for the individual campuses, with the remaining 10 per cent assigned to a general insurance fund. Each campus would pay for its own covered losses from its own account. If a campus exhausted its funds, the general account would be used.

Extra policing costs resulting from a disorder also would be paid by the student fund. And, the money could be used to pay claims arising out of injuries and deaths from disorders and, within limits, compensate private-property owners.

Co-authors of the proposal are Spencer A. Kimball, dean of the

UW Law School, and Herbert S. Denenberg of the University of Pennsylvania, director and assistant director, respectively, of the revision committee.

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LDS Dress and Dance Standards

Girls protest Dress standards hashed over

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Concern over enforcement of dress standards at registration tied the central portion of the discussion in last Wednesday's meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council.

In addition to the ever present dress standards debate, four Deseret students were present to protest a policy of allowing girls to wear slacks on campus except in the classroom and at certain activities.

BYU President Brian Walton led the discussion by reviewing developments in the code and enforcement since Spring. He reminded the council that on the last school day, President Wilkinson had a copy of the revised dress standards printed in the *Daily Universe*.

At that time, said Walton, the code specified that girls' skirts should not be more than four inches above the knee and men's moustaches should not show the edges of the mouth. He told the council that he had received President Wilkinson's letter stating that the President had moved the arbitrary restrictions. "At present there is no specific length for dresses in the code," stated Walton.

Walton then asked members of the council to give examples of dress standards enforcement that they personally witnessed at registration.

Jack Henry, vice-president of the organizations, pointed out that he had sensed "inconsistent enforcement outside" of the registration but didn't know where inside the building.

Army General Lionel Harris, with Henry and claimed the problem was part of the consistency and partly the role of those enforcing the standards. "It was a game to play," said Harris.

Wynder, advisor to student government, interjected that the outside made judgments as to standards of standards but it was the people inside (who mostly consisted of advisors) who made the final decisions.

L. Genho, also an advisor, acknowledged that "some did make some faulty value judgments." He said that he sent 30 per cent of the students were sent to him back in to review with his opinion in writing that they were not in violation of the standards.

In borderline situations, we advised the students what the standards are," stated Genho. The discussion continued for time with many examples of outraged students who were being unnecessarily punished. Walton said he "wanted on record that he felt those enforced standards, tried to do an impossible task and failed."

He then questioned whether or not they had failed.

The council then heard from three girls from Deseret. They identified themselves as Julianne Latham, Cousins, and Linda Crosby. Crosby acted as spokesman for the group.

Crosby said that as a young girl she had a hard time accepting Church standards for girls concerning the wearing of slacks, as given in the booklet "For the Strength of Youth." She explained that she

had gained a testimony that they were correct. "When I came to BYU and found the rules had changed, it really hit hard," stated Miss Crosby.

She noted that she and her friends had witnessed a gradual changing in dress standards in their high schools until no standards existed at all. "We don't want to see that happen here at BYU," Miss Crosby said.

Wynder interjected that the changes came from the Board of Trustees who are the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Both matters were finally settled when the council voted to accept a proposal made by Russ Wood, vice-president of the Social Office.

His motion, in its final form, was that: 1) a group formed from Cam Caldwell's Student Relations Office, find out all the facts, i.e. exactly what present standards are and a good definition of what they mean, and how they are to

be enforced. Also, that a student opinion poll be taken about dress standards 2) decide what the ASBYU Executive Council can do as representatives and 3) make their recommendations.

The council then considered a number of other measures that included forming a representative group of freshmen to represent the freshman class until the class elections, and a board to act as a channel between students and the administration on fund raising matters.

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Depts. uninterested?

Class rule substitute falters

Don Ellison, special assistant to ASBVU President Brian Walton, revealed yesterday that a move to share student funds with the academic departments on campus to promote greater student involvement has met with only partial success as of Wednesday's deadline.

The program originated last year when students voted to eliminate class government and begin a move towards departmental student involvement. Ellison said that only about one half of the eligible

departments (having 100 or more students) had responded.

Ellison sent a letter to the departments on Sept. 8 asking them to submit a proposal on how they would use the funds and how much they needed.

"WE ARE making an appeal to the students who wish to see this program implemented, to talk to their departments and urge them to take advantage of the proposal," Ellison stated.

He explained that in his letter he told the departments that they

would be allowed the use of \$1 per student per year. He made some suggestions on how the money could be used and many departments did respond with some excellent ideas, he said.

Their ideas included faculty-graduate student evenings, student attendance at selected conventions, tele-lecture programs, travel honorariums for guest speakers, field trips, and awards to students.

"I am surprised that some of the larger departments on campus didn't respond," Ellison stated. He noted that the reason might be because the request was made so early in the year before everyone really got settled down to business.

Ellison said they are extending the deadline, making it an open deadline. He noted however, that the deadline would not be open for long and that the sooner the departments submitted their ideas and bids to him, the greater chance they have of receiving the funds.

Provo Rotary offers funds for special study projects

A \$1,200 research grant for the support of two or three undergraduate or graduate students to carry out research projects proposed by those students, is available from the Provo Rotary Club, according to Leo P. Vernon of the BYU Research Division.

The funds, open to students from any department, are designated for the purchase of supplies, equipment or necessary travel associated with the research, explained Vernon. At least two students should be involved.

All interested students are requested to submit a one-page application (five copies required) containing the following information:

- description of the proposed research
 - itemized budget
 - address and telephone number
 - signature of a faculty sponsor who agrees to supervise the research
 - a schedule indicating when the research will be performed.
- Applications should be submitted to the Director of

Research, 673 WDB, by Oct. 30, 1970.

"Announcements concerning the awards will be made on November 20," according to Vernon.

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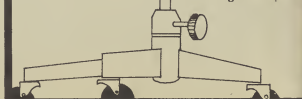
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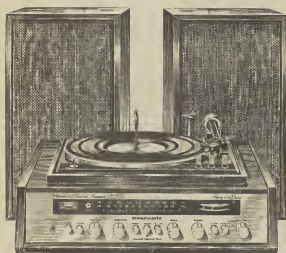
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— OPEN WEEKDAY 'TIL 8:00 —

U.S., British flee embattled Amman, first among many

(UPI) — The United States and British yesterday began evacuating their nationals from the city of Amman, torn by eight days of civil war but quieter now than at any time since the war began. Sporadic fighting was reported in the city but not enough to halt the airlift.

The first plane load of Americans arrived in Beirut aboard a Conrado (Convair 990) chartered from the Lebanese Middle East Airlines. An airline spokesman in London said 100 Americans were believed to be aboard, mostly women and children who were given first preference.

THE PLANE landed in Beirut at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT). A spokesman said the 112-passenger plane also carried some Indians, Malaysians and "possibly other nationalities" caught up in the fighting. A Red Cross plane

bringing wounded evacuees to Beirut also arrived.

Israeli military correspondents who first reported the Jordanian tank and air force victory over invading Syrian tank units at Irbid said they could hear the sounds of conflict again today, with Jordanian tanks and artillery shelling guerrilla strongpoints.

THE PLIGHT of victims of the war remained frightful and the International Red Cross said continuation of the conflict was hampering relief efforts. It has reported thousands of persons near starvation and without water in the desert country and without medical aid.

With Hussein apparently winning, Arab leaders turned their attention to trying to impose a cease-fire on Jordan.

Today two of those leaders flew to Damascus to try to unite the guerrillas behind the cease-fire efforts and thus bypass Arafat who rejected it.

Arab governments reported the Jordanian army was shelling guerrilla-held Irbid and other northern strongpoints, and the guerrillas appealed urgently for aid. They reported hospitals destroyed and great suffering at starvation.

DIPLOMATIC sources indicated King Hussein was winning his battle for survival, and Cairo dispatches said, a Palestinian guerrilla delegation flew to Damascus today to try to win approval of a peace agreement reached Wednesday with King Hussein and then rejected by guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said plane loads of Americans had been assembled in the shell-pocked Inter-Continental Hotel for transportation to the airport and a flight to safety aboard three planes chartered from the Middle East Airlines, Lebanese company based in Beirut.

There were conflicting reports on the fighting in Amman. The guerrillas reported more "massacres" by Hussein's troops. Hussein denied any fighting at all.

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Dr. Moss to speak

Dr. Robert Moss from Scotland who has long had an interest in energy flow in ecosystems and is currently working on nutrition and population dynamics of grouse, will present a seminar on Monday, September 28, at 3 p.m. A456 MLSB.

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Dramatic sea rescue, finally

Lost at sea and reduced to floating algae scraped from their boat's hull, three amateur sailors are only days away from death when the U.S. Navy rescued them last week in the Pacific Ocean. The persons described in a Navy message as "walking skeletons," the crew of the 45-foot pleasure boat Galilee was remarkably happier after being revived with intravenous feeding aboard the U.S.S. Niagara Falls.

"I feel excellent," said the boat's owner, Julian Ritter, a 37-year-old painter from Santa Barbara, Calif. It was a "grand week, except for the last weeks, which were strenuous," said Manfred Heiringhoff, 28, of West

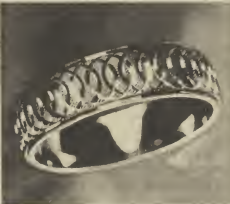
Germany. "I like that means of travel," said Miss Laurene Kokx, 21, of Ojai, Calif.

From the time their boat left Tahiti on June 17, until their rescue Sept. 14, Miss Kokx's weight fell to 86 pounds from 120, Mr. Ritter's to 113 from 165, and Mr. Heiringhoff's to 114 from 162. After ordinary food supplies ran out July 27, they ate the philodendron and elephant-ear plants in the boat's cabin, caught

six flying fish and two squid, nibbled at the ropes that held the sails, and subsisted mostly on a soup of algae, nutmeg, cloves, and cinnamon.

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Students can now take advantage of these classes on Saturday morning to relieve them of crowded schedules during the week.

The following classes will be offered on Saturday from September 26- January 16, 1971.

Catalog No.	Course Title	Credit	Time
Engl. 335	American Novel to Dreiser	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Food Sci. & Nutr. 115	Essentials of Nutrition	2	8:00-10:15 a.m.
Hist. 111	World Civilization II	3	9:00-12:00 noon
Phil. 110	Introduction to Philosophy	3	9:00-12:00 noon
P.E. 131	Beginning Golf	1	9:00-12:00 noon (1st Block)
Pol. Sci. 105	Current Affairs	1	11:00-12:00 noon
Pol. Sci. 110	American Political System	3	9:00-12:00 noon
Relig. 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Zool. 325	Biological Techniques	1	8:00-11:00 a.m.
TBA	Environmental Design	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.

TUITION (payable upon registration): \$30.00 ½ and 1 credit hours
\$50.00 2 credit hours
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Pigskin Prognostications

The *Daily Universe* board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the *Daily Universe* office 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board.

Members of the board are Wally Rugg, R.C. Roberg, Jim Lewis, Alton O'Hara, and Holly Smith. *Daily Universe* editor Dave Mitchell and *Banyan* editor Scott Duncan are this week's guests.

	Rugg	Roberg	Lewis	O'Hara	Smith	Mitchell	Duncan
UTEP at BYU	BYU	UTEP	BYU	BYU	BYU	UTEP	BYU
San Jose at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Kansas St. at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Kansas St.	Utah	Utah	Kansas St.	Utah	Utah
New Mexico at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	New Mexico	Utah
Utah St. at Wyoming	Wyoming	Utah St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Colorado St. at Iowa St.	CSU	Iowa St.	CSU	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	CSU	Iowa St.
Purdue at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame
Rice at LSU (N)	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Penn St. at Colorado	Colorado	Stanford	Penn St.	Stanford	Oregon	Colorado	Stanford
Stanford at Oregon	Stanford	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Oregon	Stanford
Tennessee at Auburn	Auburn	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Kentucky at Mississippi	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
New Mexico St. at SMU	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	New Mexico St.	Missouri
Air Force at Missouri	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida at Alabama							

Offensive show expected as Texas Miners come to town

By WALLY RUGG

Universe Sports Editor

If past performance means anything, Saturday night's football battle between BYU and Texas-El Paso should be a real wheel-dealer. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Two of the most exciting games in recent BYU football history have taken place between the Cats and the Miners on the turf of Cougar Stadium.

In 1966, Virgil Carter, the Cougars' great quarterback who still holds three major NCAA records, passed and ran for 399

This year's battle could be another high-scoring affair if the two explosive offenses can hold onto the football better than they have in previous outings.

Both the Cougars and the Miners have upen the precious pigskin 14 times each in two games via the fumble and interception route.

BYU's offense came alive last week against Western Michigan, running up 434 yards total offense between turnovers.

Meanwhile, Coach Bobby Dobbs' Miners rocked past the, 400-yard mark in total offense for the second straight week against Utah last Saturday, but their own miscues have kept them from winning in their first two starts. The Texans have lost to Pacific, 24-18, and to Utah, 44-20.

Split end Golden Richards and defensive end Jim Faulkner, two of BYU's injured players, may be ready for action this week. Co-captain Gordon Gravelle, offensive tackle and definite pro prospect, was injured in the opening game and is still a question mark.

Saturday's game offers some interesting match-ups. The Miners are the number one team in the Western Athletic Conference in moving the ball by the forward pass, averaging 294.0 yards per game through the air.

The Cougars, on the other hand,

are number one at defending against the aerial movement, giving up only 93.0 passing yards per contest.



Co-captain Gravelle

yards in leading the Cats to a wild 53-13 win over the Texas Miners.

Both teams had a combined total of over 1000 yards offense in that one.

Two years later another quarterback stole the show as Brooks Dawson came off the Miner bench in the last quarter with UTEP trailing 25-3 and completed 18 of 24 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Texans to a 31-25 victory.

It was Dawson's greatest day as a quarterback. He died of a heart attack at age 23 last April 4.

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soccer begins tonight at 7 on Haws Field. The cars will field two exciting ns this year in the A sion. The teams will be wn as BYU White and BYU . The Whites will open the son tonight against rado College and the Blues wind-up the weekend rday at 1:00 p.m.

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BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE 1 block campus. Carol Brown 374-0024. 1-19
100% KANEKALON. Low prices. erhead. Only \$15.95. 374-5854, orth 440 West. 10-1

7. Barber Shops

125 BARBER SHOP - 77 North 100 West. Hours 10:30-6:00. 10-8

12. Child Care

RESPONSIBLE LDS MOTHER will babysit. 35c/hour. Please call 374-6603. 9-25
NEED BABYSITTER to tend one small child in our home afternoon's. Must have own transportation. 373-4761. 9-28

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS would like to sew your new wardrobe. 498-5002. 10-1

NEED A NEW DRESS? Have it custom- made to fit you at Donna's Custom Sewing. Call 373-7325 anytime. 10-15

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28. Printing, Supplies

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30. Radio & TV Service

GUARANTEED Electronic Service. Ask for Pete T.V., Radio, recorders, stereo. Bring yours in. Save lots of money. Students 20 percent off. Pete's T.V. Service. 55 North 2nd West 374-0671. 1-19

32. Typing

REAL FUN Social? Call Wayne , professional caller and recre- st. 373-2671. 10-2

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Department— Bullock & Losse Jewelers — 19 N. University. 373-1379. 10-15

34. General Repairing

EXPERIENCED Y STUDENT will repair: cars (tube, oil) electrical, mechanical apparatus. 1/2 labor costs. Call Tim after 3. 374-8215. 9-28

35. Miscellaneous Services

EXPERT IRONING - 15c a piece. Over- night service. Call 374-1716. 10-1

40. Employment for Men or Women

EARN \$3-\$5.00 per hour selling Pink Books. Managers needed. LaVar 225-4178. 10-2

40. Employment

NATIONAL FIRM NEEDS aggressive salesman to tell business-professional men about guaranteed method of converting accounts receivable to C.A.S.H. Call 225-6904 for interview. 9-25

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN to do repairs on sophisticated audio equip- ment. 374-9258. 9-25

GIRL FOR BABYSITTING and housekeep- ing. 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Call 374-6491. 9-25

48. Household Goods for Sale

G.E. DISHWASHER - New motor. \$75. Excellent condition. 489-6420 or Ext. 3603 BYU 10-1

KITCHEN TABLE & Chairs. Good condition. \$45. 225-0814. 10-1

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE — Elkhart alto saxophone. Phone 785-4196 after 6 p.m. TPN

YAMAHA, MARTIN, GIBSON, Fender plus Ovation Guitars, Frying Banjos. Herger Music 158 South 1st West 10-16

SPINET PIANO - Excellent condition. 2 years old. Must sell. \$475 or best offer. 225-5853. 9-30

ELECTRIC GUITAR - 6 speaker, 2 chan- nel amplifier, wah wah, Fustone. small amplifier. 225-4864. 9-29

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

.380 AUTOMATIC PISTOL & Holster. Al- most new! Call Jack. 374-5822. 9-28

52. Miscellaneous

T.V. RENTALS - Black & White & Color. Used furniture & appliances. AAA Trading, 402 West Center. 374-8273. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - Toys, Clothes, Furni- ture, kitchen supplies, etc. Saturday 9-6, 150 South 500 West, Orem. 9-25

BESTLINE PRODUCTS from dependable dealer. Bevan & Arleta Williams. 374-6461. 9-28

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS for sale \$10. Phone 374-0934. 9-28

TAPE RECORDERS, Bell & Howell, Am- pex, Panasonic, Sony, Concord, Craig. Automatic radios, Others. Wakefield's. 10-29

GUITARS, NEW, USED Martin, Goya, Gibson, Harmony, Gretsch, Yamaha, Fender, Others. Wakefield's. 10-29

STEREO SYSTEMS KLM, Fisher, Kenwood, Panasonic, Sony, Garrard, Dual, RCA, Bell & Howell, Good Selection. Wake- field's. 10-29

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS wanted. High Cash Prices. Call Chuck. 225-5887. 1-19

12 or 20 gauge Browning Automatic Shotgun. 225-0814. 10-1

55. Sleeping Rooms

SEMI-PRIVATE SLEEPING room. Close to campus. Return missionary preferred. \$25. 920 Fir Avenue. 373-4759. TPN

GOOD LOCATION - Comfortable sleeping rooms for boys. \$25 month. 374-0914. 9-28

58. Apartments for Rent

ROOM FOR 2 men in trailer, own bed- room, large kitchen, living room. Laundry. Share gas and phone. 45c month. 374-9658. 9-28

VACANCY ONE GIRL - One block from campus. 150 East 7th North. 374-0024. 374-1771. 9-29

58. Apartments for Rent

"Y'S" MANOR
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ONE FELLOW TO share nice apartment. Edge of campus. 375-3243. TPN 9-29

CONTRACT FOR SALE - Brownstone apartments. Male. Call 373-5103 or 375-1396. 9-29

MEN - KING HENRY Apartments - 1 contract, 4-man apartment. Phone Bruce. 374-5784. 9-28

VACANCY FOR ONE girl, will be sharing with 3 others. \$32.50, no utilities. Contact Rich or Jenni. 374-2550. 9-30

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS now available in new art complex. Come to 45 South 900 East or call 375-3973 for information. 10-1

59. Homes for Rent

ROOM FOR 2 Male students to share house with 3 others. 747 East 1700 South, Orem. Close to diagonal. 225-3710. 9-25

VACANCY 2 MEN \$38 month. Utilities included, fireplace, carpeted. 374-5642. 10-2

4 BOYS For Beautiful 2-bedroom house washer, dryer. 347 West 1150 North. 373-9881. 9-25

61. Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMS FULLY furnished available for two male students. 373-5841. 9-29

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1969 HONDA 50cc - Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 375-0212. 9-25

HODAKA DIRT BIKE 110cc \$250. Call 375-1537. 9-25

MEN'S BIKE \$30; Matching Ladies Bike \$40; together \$65. 373-7253. 9-30

69 BRIDGESTONE 350cc - Excellent condition, must sell. \$550 or best offer. See at Villa # 36. 375-3367. 9-25

1969 YAMAHA DT-1 - with compression release, expansion chamber, two sprockets. Excellent shape. \$600 or best offer. 375-2094. 9-28

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'66 CHEV. - Runs excellent. Good rub- ber, air conditioned. Cheap. V-8. 375-1777. 9-25

1967 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic trans- mission. Low miles, Trouble free. 374-5717, evenings. 9-25

'67 TRUMPH CONVERTIBLE - Radio, good condition. 785-4346. \$1,500 or offer. 9-29

'65 COMET CALIENTE 289 - V-8. Hard- top. Sharp. Excellent condition. 9-25

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FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Charger 4- speed - 8-track tape. Great shape. Call Keit. 375-0087. 9-28

'68 VOLKS BUG - Excellent condition. Will sell fast at \$1350. 489-4889. 9-30

'69 TOYOTA CORONA - 2 door yellow with black interior. \$1500. 375-1537. 9-25

70 CUTLASS - Air, power units, vinyl top, mags. Take over payments. 373-5811. 9-25

1967 ALFA ROMEO Duetto Spider. 5- speed, mags, machinels, radio, stereo, tonneau, ski rack. Excellent. 374-6637. 10-6

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

WASHERS, DRYERS - Small, Ideal for student apartments. Easy terms. Wakefield's. 10-29

RENT—TV, PIANOS, Stereos, Phonos, Sewing machines, Recorders. Wake- field's. 10-29

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